FAMINE RELIEF

AN EARLY ACCORD ON PEACE TERMS IS INDICATED BY PROGRESS ALLIES ARE MAKING IN CONFERENCES HELD IN PARIS

Germany Will Get the Terms Early in April, as the Indications Are That the Allied Nations Will Get the Treaty for Ratification Purposes During the Month of March.

SUPREME COUNCIL RESUMED ITS SESSIONS THIS MORNING

FULL ATTENDANCE OF THE MEMBERS

Great Britain and France Are Said to Be Opposed to Returning to Germany Her Colonies.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The supreme council of this morning. There was a full attendance of the members.

Ionial matters, including three Americans, arrived from overseas. accompanied the various delegations as abroad in the army of occupation is to be

DECLARES JAPAN DOES NOT WANT TERRITORY

Either in China or Siberia, According to Viscount Uchida's Version, According to Baron Makino.

Paris, Jan. 26 (by the Associated nese foreign minister on the opening of tually completed. the diet at Tokio, Japan's senior dele gate, Baron Makino, said to the Associated Press to-day. The Japanese will, first of all, contribute in every way possible to the conclusion of a just and permanen peace and neither expect not sire any territorial expansion in China or Siberia, he said.

While declining to discuss with the press any question likely to come before he congress, Baron Makino said.

"Our minister of foreign affairs may he regarded as having expressed the views of the peace delegates in outlining the broad policies of Japan. He disposed of any question as to Japan's relations with Russia by declaring that she neither intends or desires to interfere in Russian affairs, but is willing, if solicited, to aid Russia in restoring order.

"Viscount Uchida gave ample assurance that Japan has no territorial am bition in China. On the contrary, we have solemnly engaged to respect the political and territorial integrity of China. Our country proposes to demon strate she is a sincere friend of China by using every endeavor to promotgood will and the common welfare. Asked as to the disposition of Tsing-Tao, Baron Makino again referred to the foreign minister's address, saying:

"Viscount Uchida left no room doubt as to where Japan stands when he said that if at the peace congress Japan was given the right freely to dis pose of Tsing-ao, she will hand it back to China under the terms of the notes exchanged between China and Japan in

RAPID PROGRESS MADE. On Formation of Terms to Be Given to

Germany. five great powers, has before it for consideration to-day in executive session among other things, the questions of territorial adjustments, the abolition of conscription and the economic reconstruction of Germany. These questions, in accordance with the settled method of procedure, will be referred by the council

of suitably picked commissions. There appears every prospect that the peace conference will make rapid progress from now on with the work of fixing the peace terms for Germany, as the conference appears to have gotten into its stride. A high French diplomatic authority is quoted by the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, as estimating that the conference will have the peace terms ready for submission for ratification by the various national governments between the middle and the end of March. If this is accomplished the German delegates will be summoned to Paris early in April for the conclusion of

The delegates of the small powers will meet at the foreign office this afternoon to choose their representatives to sit on the commissions provided for in the res olutions passed by the peace congress on Saturday. It was understood this morning that the great powers had un-dertaken to reconsider the decision that the small powers shall have between them only five members on these commis-Without waiting for a decision on this question, however, the commis sion will get to work at once.

Liverpool Trading in Futures Feb. 3.

Liverpool, Jan. 27 .- Commencing Feb. 3, trading in futures on the cotion exchange here will be extended to include

COULD DEMOBILIZE.

General March Said That the American Forces in Europe Can Be Brought Back at the Rate of 300,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—General March, chief of staff, informed the Senate military committee to-day that shipping arrangements had been made by which 300,000 men might be transported home monthly and that all of the American expeditionary force could be re-turned home and demobilized within six

There are still about 785,000 men in the peace conference met at 10:30 o'clock camp in the United States and will be demobilized within a month from to-day except those retained for "overhead" duty, General March added. Up to noon A number of technical advisers on co- last Saturday, he said, 104,000 men had

How many Americans will be held they entered the foreign office for the determined by President Wilson, General day's session. ready have been designated for return home than originally proposed by Marshal Foch. He indicated that 10 divisions had been suggested as America's contribution to the army of occupation.

Discussing demobilization plans gen erally with the committee, General March said retention of an American standing army of 500,000 was proposed. "We don't ever expect to reduce below 500,000 men—if we can help it," he said.

Tonnage sufficient to transport 300,000 Press).—The Japanese delegation will, in men monthly will be available, be exits attitude on the questions before the plained, through ships allotted by the alpeace congress, be inspired by sentiments lies combined with German passenger to two Americans who are making a specialty of this fuzzy felt hat, a blue serge tailored fuzzy felt hat a With about 1,800,000

overseas, the chief of staff said, a shipping capacity of 300,000 monthly shall make it possible to return and demebilize all within six months

'If the president agrees to leave 10 divisions or whatever number in the army TWO CONSCIENTIOUS of occupation," he said, "we can make i in less time. From the beginning, General Pershing was instructed to return men as fast as shipping was available. Speaking of the 785,000 men still in camp at home, General March said:

"Every single man will be out of camp within one month from to-day except those retained for overhead duty. Several senators said they had received many complaints because divisions which

were to be the last sent home. This policy, General March said, was strictly in accordance with military plans

to hold experienced men in the army of ecupation, adding: "It will keep men who will not unduly excite the Germans-or who will be able

to run over them if necessary. MORE FOOD FOR AUSTRIANS. Has Been Sent from the British Army

in Italy. Vienna, Saturday, Jan. 25.- A second trainload of foodstuffs from the British army in Italy left for Vienna to-day and is expected to reach here on Wednesday The distribution of the first train load, which arrived recently, has been begun under the supervision of Major Bathell, chief of the British military mission. As foodstuffs are still commanding fabulous prices in Vienna, special precautions have been taken to pre-

vent them falling into the hands of prof-Most of the provisions sent will be Paris, Jan. 27.—The council of ten, as distributed free among the poorest of the French now call the ministers of the city's population. In addition, the military mission is continuing to furnish weekly rations for the six hundred

British residents here, Arrangements have been completed with Italy for the regular shipment of foodstuffs to Vienna. It is hoped that a trainload will arrive almost daily and that similar arrangements can be made with Switzerland, so that before long Vienna's food situation may be material ly relieved.

ASKS FOR CHANGE OF VENUE. For the Trial of Libel Suit Against Chicago Tribune by Henry Ford.

o begin in circuit court here at noon to- erwise directs. day on motion for change of venue in Tribune because of statements the paper is alleged to have published regarding Mr. Ford's stand early in the war.

The motion was presented by the de-fendant Saturday, claim being made that the suit had once been started in Illinois and was transferred to Detroit, where its trial might be to the disadvantage of The Tribune because of the prominenes here of the plaintiff.

FAMOUS RESTAURANTEUR DEAD. Andrew Shanley Was One of Four Well-Known New Yorkers.

New York, Jan. 27. Andrew Shanley, chairman. me of four brothers famous as New York restauranteurs, died here to-day of to take place at the city hall in Montneumonia. Mr. Shanley was '49 years pelier on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. more romances, but he has written one old and came to the United States from 4, when a major general of the Russian September, under special new contract taurant usiness, dissolved partnership hars of the mating will be announced be played in inducing Italy to enter the phone message to that effect from Newand opened places of their own. later.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE CAUSE MUCH DISTURBANCE

During December There Were 34 Murders, 220 Assaults and Nearly 500 Fights, Mostly Carried Out By Deserters.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- Thirty-four murders 220 day and night assaults and nearly 500 serious fights due to American soldiers occurred in the department of the American police in Paris. The reinforcement of the police contingent had been operations have been carried on whole-ARMY IN SIX MONTHS

> The American police in Paris had pre-iously been chiefly recruited, the Matin points out, among American officers and soldiers who had been wounded. Their main duty was to give information to regulate trifling offenses and carry out night patrols. The majority of the members of this force, however, were not ca pable of dealing with serious crimes, adds the newspaper, which cites the December RICHLY CLAD WOMAN statistics as proving the inefficiency of

such policing.

Another of the Paris newspapers, the Intransigeant, welcomes the reinforcement of the American police service in these days when, it says, attacks by armed men were becoming over-common and jewelry stores were being robbed in full daylight in the main streets. "For it must be said," says the Intransigeant "and our friends of the United States deplore the fact like ourselves, that the andacity of some of their 'bad lot' has

American, French and others, because, ulations and not "owing to widely rumored incidents." These rumors, the newspaper adds, were that a fight ocficers took part, some of the reports hav-ing it that one of the participants was The woman account. was that two Americans had been killed.

The recent theft of an automobile addkind of crime, driving an automobile of their own and taking in tow any car whose owner had left it alone with the and the magneto isolated.

OBJECTORS REFUSED TO LEAVE PRISON

When the Release of the 113 Men Honorably Discharged from U. S. Service Was Started.

Leavenworth, Kans., Jan. 27.- The reorably discharged from the service by war department orders, was begun at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth this morning. Two, however, refused to leave, saying it was against their religious scruples.

TO KEEP RAILROADS IN CONTROL Till Expiration of the 21 Months Specified in Law.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Senator. lummins of Iowa, Republican, prepared to day a resolution to prohibit return of the railroads to private operation until expiration of the full 21 months' period after peace is declared, allowed in the bers of the S. W. P. U. have voted at railroad control law. Revocation of President Wilson's pow-

er to return railroads under government control of their private owners any time within 21 months after peace is declared, was proposed in a bill introduced to day y Senator Cummins of Iowa, a Republican member of the Senate interstate commerce committee, which is studying railroad legislation. It was referred to With Russian Allies They Retreated Bethe committee. The measure provides government control during the 21 that months' period shall be mandatory unless otherwise ordered by Congress. ator Cummins and many other members without further railroad legislation, generally deemed impossible at the present

bill would provide:
"That the federal control of railroads heretofore provided for shall continue for office to-day on operations in northern and during the period of the war and for Russia. one year and nine months next following the date of the proclamation by the pres-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27. - Argument was the treaty of peace, unless Congress oth-

"No right to compensation shall accrue the million-dollar libel suit brought by to such owners, from and after the date Henry Ford against the Chicago Daily of the relinquishment of the property so relinquished, whether returned at the end of such period or sooner, by direction of Congress.

ROXBURY A LEADER.

In the Response to Call for Relief in the Near East.

over 200 per cent of its quota, according to a statement this afternoon by Prof. C. V. Woodbury of Northfield, county

The final wind-up of the campaign is

PROPOSE CHANGE BILL AGREED ON -IN HIGHWAY LAW

America as Far as Practicable

NO ENEMY PEOPLE TO BE GIVEN FOOD

Friendly People Are to Be Helped

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—An agreement on the administration bill appro-Seine during the month of December, priating \$100,000,000 for European famsays the Matin to-day, in reverting to ine relief was reached to-day by the session. No material changes were made emanded by Brigadier General William in the bill by the conferces. All the Sen-W. Harts, the newspaper asserts, and ate amendments, with minor changes in with the new organization effected, police phraseology, were adopted, including that sale, especially in the Montmarte section, by Senator Penrose providing that wheat resulting in the arrest of many American needed should be bought as far as practicable in America.

Prohibition as added by the Senate against distribution of food to enemy peoples also was provided by the con ferees, but the provision was redrafted, American soldiers in the streets and to so as to insure that Armenians and oth-

PROBABLY A SUICIDE

Her Body Was Found Between Two Rocks on Ledge Near Tenafly, N. Y., and It Must Have Taken Some Effort to

Get There. pressing opinion that the richly elad tol of an office for this state highway grown marvelously since the armistice." young woman whose body was found The Intransigeant adds that the bar yesterday between two boulders on a of Maxim's has been closed to officers, ledge of the palisades near here, had the state and to make report not later according to the prefecture of police, of committed suicide, Dr. W. E. Ogden, lothan Dec. 1, 1921, recommending for the violations against the liquor selling reg- cal medical examiner, said he might postpone the autopsy for several days, hoping that identification meanwhile curred in the bar in which American of- would lead to the solution of the mys- taking over of the powers of that office

The woman, according to Dr. Ogden, killed, another that a French officer had was about 22 years old. Her hair was been killed, while still another version unusual in color, being "a shade between a light brown and aubura with a glint of red in it." Only one woman in a of the words "state highway board," also suit, cashmere stockings with black and To reach the ledge where the body was ignition cut out, the gasoline tank closed found, Dr. Ogden said, the woman would have lad to lower herself by clinging to brush that gave a precarious handhold

PICKETING AT HAVERHILL.

Is Outgrowth of Contest Between Rival Labor Organizations.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 27 .- The conflict between the boot and shoe workers' union and the shoe workers' protective union, rival organizations for control of the shoe operatives of this city, was re- len hospital in Winooski and received flected to day in a demonstration and treatment but did not gain any relief for had seen long service overseas apparently lease of 113 conscientious objectors, hon-picket cordon at the plant of the Aus-long tin H. Perry company. The oscasion was the inauguration of an agreement between the Perry company and the boot and shoe workers' union by which the latters' wage list and working conditions were accepted as governing the as one of the leading business men, was

onduct of the plant.

The effect of the new agreement, acording to leaders of the S. W. P. U. was o exclude four hundred of its members from employment. These workers esablished a line of pickets around the Perry factory and later marched to the S. W. P. U. headquarters, where the sit-

nation was discussed. Several factories in this city have displaced S. W. P. U. contracts with agreements with the B. and S. W. U. Mem mass meetings to authorize a general strike, if necessary, to maintain the unon's contracts

AMERICAN FORCES TO GIVE UP TOWN

fore the Bolsheviki on the Front South of Archangel.

London, Jan. 27 .- Allied forces on the of Congress oppose return of the carriers front south of Archangel, mainly Amerlean and Russian troops, have evacuated session. Amending the present law, the town of Shengrusk, under holshevik pressure, and withdrawn to a shorter line north of the town, according to an and transportation systems herein and official statement from the British war

The Americans and Russians had with drawn to Shenkursk to avoid being outident of the exchange of ratifications of flanked by the bolsheviki, who attacked Jan. 22-23, after a bombardment of three days.

WILL FORGIVE D'ANNUNZIO.

Even Though the Poet May Say Hard Things About France.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- Poets at times are forgetful," is the her-ling given in The Matin to-day in a paragraph expressing regret that Gabrielle D'Annunzio, once so freely feted by Paris, has written an Northfield, Jan. 27. Roxbury is the article for an Italian journal in which he eading town in Washington county in accuses France of working hand in hand its response to the call of the Armenian with the Jugo-Slavs against Italy. The and Syrian campaign, having subscribed poet, The Matin says, has raked history of Barre, to find arguments to stir Italy against France, going back to the carrying off of the bronze horses from St. Mark's in Venice by Napoleon.

"D'Annunzio," adds the newspaper

The Wheat to Be Bought in Commission of Three Men Is Recommended by Patrol Committee

SINGLE COM'R PLAN

the Vermont House To-night

Montpelier to day from all parts of the proved palatable to all. state in readiness for the opening up this the subject of the reorganization of the Senate and House conferees after a brief dictions, it is to be "some hummer" of a

the second reading of the proposed Shepwill immediately be introduced to put Vermont on the water wagon by May 1, or probably before that date. This rumor is still floating about with no apparent parentage.

The proposed highway law, drawn by he patrol committee of Vermont, and which has already been discussed pro and on to some extent, appeared about the State House this morning, printed in full in pamphlet form. The bill is entitled: An act to establish a state highway de partment and to define its powers and luties; and vesting therein powers and duties now developed by law upon the

state highway commission. Among the provisions of this new bill are: The creation of a state highway department to be governed by three members, of whom one shall be the governor of the state, ex-officio, another the state engineer, ex-officio, and the third member to be appointed by the gover nor; the maintaining at the state capi department; the employment of an expert highway engineer to make an inadoption of the general assembly of that year a definite plan or system of state lighways; the abolishing of the office of state highway commissioner and the by the new state highway department; and the striking out from section 4588 of the general laws the words 'the select men and town road commissioners, subject to the approval of the state highway ommission" and inserting in place there. the striking out of the words "but the selectmen and road commissioner shall be consulted in regard to such plans and used for the expenses of the investi- en O'Keefe, Emma Trentini. gation and report mentioned above.

TOWN REPRESENTATIVE DEAD.

to Take Seat at State House. Duxbury, Jan. 27 .- A. J. Durkee, town at 6:45 of cancer of the stomach. After gin, Belmont Houghton, Marjory Love. being taken ill be went to the Fanny Al

The funeral will be held from St. An drew's church at 11- o'clock on Tuesday

Alba J. Durkee, who was one of th most influential men of this town as well born in Fayston 49 years ago, being the son of John and Mary (Boyden) Durkee. As a young boy he came to Duxbury, entering into the lumber business with his father later in life. At the time of his leading to Camel's Hump. He had been chairman of the selectmen for many years and was one of the wheel horses in be administration of the town's affairs. Mr. Durkee married Miss Bessie O'Neil and she survives him, together with three hildren, John, Mary and Ida, the eldest of whom is not quite seven years old. He

this town. NATIVE OF DUXBURY.

Years. Duxbury, Jan. 27. John Hayes, for many years an employe at the state hospital in Waterbury, died this morn-He was born in Duxbury 65 years the public schools and spent some time

Outside the members of his own famorado. Duxbury,

MRS MARY SHERBURNE. Funeral of Moretown Woman Was Held Mrs. Bert Corliss, Calais, in Duxbury.

Duxbury, Jan. 27,-The funeral Mrs. Mary Sherburne of Moretown, who was brought to the state hospital some time ago for treatment, was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sherburne was born in Duxbury 68 years ago, being the daughter of Alonzo and Sarah Cobb. She was married to Augustus E. Sherburne of Duxbury. They lived in Duxbury until 20 years ago when they moved to Moretown, where they kept a hotel. Mr Sherburne died some years ago. leaves a sister in the West; brother in Duxbury and a sister, Mrs. Lucy O'Brien

REAR ADMIRAL F. E. CHADWICK. Died Last Night at Newport, R. L-He

Was on Retired List.

BURNS CLUB HELD

In Celebrating the 160th Anniversary of the Scottish Poet, from Whom the Club Gets Its Name.

at the Woodmen's hall, Worther Saturday night, he would don't received a surprise, but a h 115 wels come. The occasion was the versary of the birth of Scotland's immor tal poet and marked the 30th consecutive gathering of the like conducted annually by the Burns club of this city. The hall WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS TO BE THROWN OUT had its decorations of the stars and stripes and the union jack, and Scottish rampant lion. Members, with their wives and guests, made merry the whole even But Armenians and Other Ratification Comes Before ing long. When there wasn't banqueting and speaking, there was dancing, music for which was furnished by Miss Bessie

Smith and George Cooper. During the early hours of the evening, Hugh Christie, president, and master of ceremonies, called the company together Legislators are slowly drifting into and an excellent menu of delectables

state in readiness for the opening up this A program that will compare favor-evening of the fourth week of the gen- ably with any ever given was worthy of eral assembly. And, according to pre-commendation accorded it. Here are some of the teasts and responses: Toast to Burns," offered by Charles This evening the House will take up Lecl, responded to by George McLeod, day; but Mathieu was reported to be second reading of the proposed Shep- who sang "The Star of Robbie Burns"; gaining quite rapidly. The latter recovpard amendment, and will probably order "Toast to Scotland," by William Hurry, to a third reading for to-morrow response by Mrs. Alex. McHaffie with morning. It is rumored that if this solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile"; amendment is ratified this week, a bill "Toast to America," offered by Robert Inglis and responded to by the entire assembly, who rose and sang heartily, The Star Spangled Banner; "Toast to the Ladies," was given by Joseph T. Fraser. Angus McDonald was also called upon for a solo, and his number was

oudly applauded. The president read a letter from a has been serving with the Canadian has been serving with the Canadian sons inside was mixed up in the affair. forces over two years, saying that he He is inclined to the opinion that some expected to get back with his former asociates in Barre soon.

and its associations were made by the toastmaster, who also called on City Clerk James Mackay, William Barclay, J. K. Pirie and Alex. Milne. These men spoke for it words of encouragement. Although somewhat depleted by the alls from shippards and munition works.

resentative gathering marked the success this year's annual. The committee to whom credit is due as composed of President Hugh Chrisice, Vice-President Charles Leel, Secratary-Treasurer Robert Inglis. Roberts and William Deans.

the membership is still active, and a rep-

SPAULDING HONORS

First Honors. Freshmen, Evelyn Emerson, Mona The former name of the child who was Grady, Gwenyth Ladd, William McNul-asphyxiated was John Casparini, whose ty, Marjorie Smith; sophomores, Bernice the location of such work." The act also Davis, Elvira Sowden; sentors, Doris appropriates the sum of \$25,000 to be Bradley, Janet Brock, Oreste Gianni, Hel-

Second Honors. Freshmen, Chauncey Cheever, George Cruickshank, Lloyd Eisenwinter, Doro-A. J. Durkee of Duxbury Never Was Able thy Ormsbee, Ethel Young; sophomores, Pauline Beck, Doris Burke, Mary Locar no, Wendell Smith, Madeline Whitcomb juniors, Ida Gould, Fosca Granai, Leslie representative, who never was able to Ladd, Lucy Lucchina, Pietro Pironi, Aldo take his seat because taken ill the day Poletti, Fiorino Ronca, Lena Valli, Lucy following his election, died last evening Wells; seniors, Reid Barclay, Walter Bur

REED-COLLINS

of Bennington Man.

Miss Anna M. Collins, formerly of St Albans, for nearly two years head waitess at Hotel Barre, and Matthew J Reed, manager of the A. & P. store in Bennington, were married this morning at 7 o'clock at St. Monica's church, Rev P. M. McKenna performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Winifred McDonald of St. Albans, father later in life. At the time of his death he owned large tracts on the road Albans. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left on the were present and paid close attention to 8:25 train for St. Albans. They will go the words of the pastor, Rev. B.G. Lipsky. from there to Portland, Me., on their wedding trip. At its conclusion, they will make their home in Bennington.

Mrs. Reed, who has been a very pop ular employe at Hotel Barre, was remem bered handsomely by the guests of the to forgive themselves for their own sin: hotel, and she was also the recipient of a and mistakes and also hard for them to also leaves one brother, L. J. Durkee of handsome present from her fellow em- forgive others. We are so made that we oloyes at the hotel.

POMONA GRANGE AT PLAINFIELD, and wrong and the conventionalities of John Hayes Died at the Age of 65 R. S. Collins Was Elected Master at Meeting Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Pomona grange was held in Plainfield Saturday afternoon. Russell C. Collins, master being the son of William and Julia and O. L. Martin, state master, were (Hefferin) Hayes. He was educated in present. In the morning the following officers were elected: Master, R. C. Collins; overseer, Mr. Angell of Calais; Ice. turer, Mrs. F. B. Thomas of Montpel ly he leaves the following brothers and ier; steward, E. C. Fitts of Cabot; assist ster, Patrick and James Hayes of Col. ant steward, Bert Corliss of Calais: Mrs. Elien Burke of Franklin chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Badger, East Mont-Falls, N. H., Mrs. John Ryan of Mont. pelier; treasurer, C. A. Badger; secrepelier, Miss Annie and Miss Julia Haves tary, Mrs. George Clark, East Montpelf Montpelier and William Hayes of lier; gatekeeper, Frank Warren, Calais; Ceres, Mrs. R. C. Collins, East Mont-East Montpelier; lady assistant steward, plane, the common plane of humanity

Hammett, a reading by Mrs. F. B. Thom-Martin and the singing of "America" by man. There was a good attendance and the report of the past year was wholly tinued in place of the regular prayer encouraging.

GET WAGE AWARD.

Beston and Worcester Street Railway closed. Co.'s Employes.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.- Car men mployed by the Boston and Worcester street Railway company, were awarded "recently declared be would write no nor nor romances, but he has written one nore, which this nation will read and N., retired, at Newport, R. I., last night, fixed at 44 cents at the end of three Ireland 29 years ago. Two of the broth- army will be present and speak. The forgive, remembering the poet's previous was announced here to-day by the Cen- months in service and 47 cents after one ers, after amassing fortunes in the res- public is to be invited and more partieu- tributes to France and the splendid role tury association, which received a tele- year. Employes others than car men attack of pneumonia. A report to the

MERRY CARNIVAL MRS. SMITH STILL ON LANGER LIST

ut Frank Mathieu Is Recovering from His Near-Asphyxiation

FOR OVER 48 HOURS

Arthur Keezer's Son Comes to Take Care of Body-Italian Boy Identified.

The condition of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, who was nearly asphyxiated in her two room flat at 10 Mershant street Saturday when Arthur Keezer, 57, and John P Smith, 6, lost their lives and Frank Matlin, or Mathieu, nearly became a victim was still serious at the City hospital toered consciousness yesterday morning and otherwise responded to treatment Mrs. Smith was nearer death when A Tomasi, owner of the building, rushed in when other tenants complained of leak-ing gas, and her condition has not materially improved in the two days inter-

State's Attorney Davis is convinced that the tragedy was the result of carelessness rather than design on anybody's The door of the apartment was locked on the inside, and Mr. Davis ormer member, Laughlin Stewart, who thinks that no one except the four perlight the gas stove to make some coffee Remarks on the history of the club and that in some confusion of mind the man turned on one of the two fixtures but held the match over the other fixture, then lying down to wait for the coffee to boil, as he supposed. The opened and untouched on the early beginning of the lighted fixture let its deadly fumes into Burns club, its purposes and ideals, and the two rooms and snuffed out the lives of two and nearly killed the other two. Mathieu has not been interrogated yet,

Acting on the theory that the deathere the result of accident, State's Attorney Davis gave permission Saturday afternoon for the removal of the bodies of Keezer and of the Smith boy to the undertaking rooms of A. W. Badger & Co., where the funeral of the former will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Alpheus Keezer of Chelsen, the dead man, came to Barre to-day to look after the funeral arrangements. said that he did not know where his fa-For the Last Six Weeks Were Announced ther was born but knew that he was 57 years of age. Besides the son, there is To-day.

The Spaulding high school honor roll for the six weeks ending Jan. 17 was announced at the school to-day, as follows:

mont, but her location is unknown to the son. The burial is to be held in Wilson cemetery in Barre Town.

mother is in the state hospital at Water George street, this city. The boy six years of age and was adopted by Mrs. Smith a month after his birth and had been cared for by Mrs. Smith since that time. Mrs. Smith resided at that time in Montpelier and only came to Barre, it.

is said, last August.

Tenants of the building in which the tragedy occurred and who were well ac quainted with the Smith woman and the hild declare that the child was receiving good care and always appeared well dressed. He was a bright little chap and was a favorite in the neighborhood of his home. Many people were attracted to the Badger undertaking rooms after the Head Waitress at Hotel Barre the Bride story of the thagedy was printed Saturday and sought to view the remains for purposes of identification.

PRAISED THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE. At Methodist Church Last Evening Rev.

B. G. Lipsky Commended Work. Last evening's service at the Hedding Methodist church concluded the series of two weeks of evangelistic meetings by the pastor and people. A good number He took for his text a passage found in Hosea 11:9, "For I am God and not man." making some very helpful remarks in that connection.

He said that it is always hard for men

difficult it hard to excuse those who do not agree with our own ideas of right life. He said the Pharisces were unforgiving of Jesus because His ways were different from theirs, and because He as sociated with "publicans and sinners." He mentioned the efforts of Thomas Mott Osborne and ex-Gov. West of Oregon for the uplift of those who had transgressed the laws of the land, and declared that under a criminal's rough exterior is often found a heart that is ready to respond to a forgiving spirit. The preacher spills against those forces which have been or ganized to defeat the efforts of ex-Gov-West and of Mr. Osborne. He said there are in all of us those same possibilities of doing wrong, and often our environment has determined our status in life. Rev. Mr. Lipsky said in part: "One of

pelier; Pomona, Margaret O'Grady of the most difficult things for us is the Montpelier; Flora, Mrs. Marjorie Cate, realization that we are all on the same All must reach God. But God does not In the afternoon there was a program take the same attitude toward us that and the meeting was public. Speakers we do ourselves. He takes the loving atincluded Benjamin Gates, W. H. Jef? titude of a father, and would willingly frey, Rev. A. W. Hewitt, Representative lift the lives of all. God can take anyone Austin of Reading and other members who will yield the will. He is glad to of the legislature. There was singing make use of us, and of our opportunities by the grange quartet, a solo by Mrs. and our capabilities. For His love is not finite, such as man's, but is infinite, even as, a solo by Mrs. Cate, reading by Miss as the fext says, 'For I am God and not

The evangelistic services will be conmeeting on Thursday evenings for a time, the pastor delivering a sermon on that evening. Encouraging results have been seen as a result of the series just

RECOVERING FROM PNEUMONIA.

Dominic I. Murphy Is American Consul-General at Sofia.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27. Dominic I. Murphy, American consul-general at Sofia, is at Saloniki, recovering from an were awarded a minimum of 4212 cents state department says he is improving rapidly.